to-day conferred with Chief Clerk homes E. Smith of the City Court. "My transactions with Tillinghast," and Mr. Crowell to an Evening World Deporter, "related solely to his charges against Assistant Clerk Edward G. Mr. Smith has preferred charges.'

"That I cannot say as yet," replied Mr. Crowell. "Tully will take the stand to-morrow, and it may be deemed advisable to get an order from the court to bring Tillinghast over at a later stage in the proceedings against

and Penitentiary of William H. Tillinghast, a witness for the people against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, will probably be the nucleus of a movement organized in an unexpected quarter, to have William Travers Jenecessary power to act.

Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, upon charges

### Work in Bar Association.

people is essentially the preservation

to return the \$3,000, and Julian was soon outside the premises.
That there was a gambling house in operation was not news to the police, but when it was made known that the money was not Julian's, the wall of the loser got some attention at the station house, and an investigation was made of the case. It is not known that Lou Betts ever surrendered the \$3,000.

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and packing juries with professional jurors.

The arrest of Julian, following close on the heels of the arrest and imprisonment of Tillinghast, will not Inspire possible witnesses against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company with confidence, to say the least, and Judge Seabury is angry clear through at the tactics of the traction neople in attempting to terrorize those who might wish to come forward and fell what when to come torward and tell what they know.

The charge against Julian, that of giving out false information for publishing the said Judge McCarthy.

Dies of Heart Failure Soon

TOO HAPPY TO LIVE

Two Years Mourns with Their Child.

To have lived apart from his pretty have her die of heart failure caused by of less magnitude than aiding and joy when he promised to set up house-abetting in the depauchment of the jury keeping with her again was the fate of system, was removed from the office of Frederick Glendening, of Elizabeth, District-Attorney by Gov. Theodore N. J., who to-day is mourning by her coffin at the residence of her mbther, There are many lawyers practicing in Mrs. Joseph Ammann, No. 403 Walnut New York City, aside from the small street, Newark. With him is his little coterie enjoying retainers from the insurance traction syndicate, who are up child asks from time to time why his truthfully enough: "She was the happy to live."

"It would not be advisable to come It is a strange story of human forward as individuals at this time," emotion that is attested to by County changes his position he may be greatly surprised to find himself in a poculiar wedded life that was marred by a

ings bank. So he took his bride to the

mortgage. Julian is still out on parole in the custody of his lawyer. Julian like Tillinghast, was a withous or clotted Judge Seabury, will however, or to make any comment upon the city thior was arrested within twenty-four hours after he and appeared before Judge Beabury, will have scarned before Judge Beabury, will have scarned before or sixteen without the conduction of the city thior was arrested within twenty-four hours after he and appeared before Judge Beabury, will have scarned in the course of the conduction of Judge Beabury, will have scarned in the the fitten or sixteen witnesses whom I have started and will be distinctly understood that the little of the conduction of the con

### Repeats His Confessions.

wish to come torward and tell what they know.

The charge against Julian, that of giving out false information for publication, may deter others who mat be ready to divulge the operations of the investigation department, of the Metropolitan Strees Railway Company as Julian Valuable Witness.

Julian Valuable Witness.

Judge Seabury declined to craicise,

WOMAN KILLED BY JOY, HER HUSBAND AND CHILD.



"Mr. Jerome is more than a mere year later a child was born, and Mrs. back to him. She said she wanted to The planks of his plat- Joseph Ammann, the young woman's see him and talk it over, and I told her form were his pledges made directly to the people. There is no political organi- her daughter was settled happily for meet him at the home of her cousin, Mrs. John Villet, at No. 170 Adams

dead.
Here the big, athletic-looking young man turned away. He covered his face with his hands and his broad shoulders shook with sobs.

Mrs. John Vliet is the person who can piece out this strange tragedy of renewed love.

Attendant in Hospital There Get Away with Boat.

H. J. Melnick, a former attendant in

Mr. Jerome, it is said, got wind of the the woman was let down to a lower fact that the Justice was going to dis- floo,r and taken through some deserted fore the Grand Jury. An indictment was nick's wife assisted in the escape. found forthwith despite the protest of That other had to part in the matter

### DIED LYING NEAR DYING HUSBAND.

Mrs. Julia Graves Bergen, for many years a Presbyterian missionary in India, iled last night of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital ignorant of the fact that her son Ernest had died on Tuesday of the same disease in the same hospital, and that her husband lay at the point of death in a near-by room, also with pneumonia. also with pneumonia.

Both parents contracted the disease while nursing the son. Mr. Bergen is unaware of his wife's death. He, like his son, was graduated from Princeton. He had an ample fortune, and besides paying his own and his wife's expenses, gave liberally to all foreign missions.

## JEROME SUES FOR LIBEL.

Asks \$200,000 Damages for Editorinls in Mr. Hearst's Papers.

## JOY KILLS WOMAN WHEN RECONCILED TO HER HUSBAND COUNTESS BONI WILL NOW SEEK FULL DIVORCE

## Impossible and Is to Change Court Plea.

PARIS, March 12.—The preliminary hearing of the separation proceedings instituted by the Countess Boni de Cas-

The lawvers representing the various branches of the case have been in con-sultation upon the financial features involved and other final details of the procedure. This has resulted in a determination

o change the form of the proceedings. Although authoritative information is withheld for the present, there is reason to believe that the change contemplates he Countess's asking for an absolute divorce instead of a separation, which would necessitate a postponement of the hearing, as the change would require illing a new bill of complaint, as the Moreover the change will permit of a more prompt final adjustment of all the legal and financial branches than the indefinite three years' stage under a superation. The new papers have not yet been filed but are expected to be leady in a day or two.

The proposed change appears to be the result of the conclusion of all concerning. When scnum got to the top floor Vanderbilt and the muscular young man derbilt and the muscular young man were wrestling together in the hallway.

After the policeman had handcuffed the stranger the prisoner made this statement.

"I'm no burglar. I'm James Markey, Moreover the change will permit of a

The proposed change appears to be the sult of the conclusion of all concernithat a reconciliation between the buntess and the Count is impossible iring the three years in which the gal separation would be operative.

### HENNESSEY? WHY, OF COURSE, HE OBJECTS.

Makes Affidavit to Support an Injunction Against the Press Club Moving to New Quarters.

For another year air was well was believed to possess. Mr. Jerome has yet time to find with the factor of the Metropolities street in the case of the People sagniant in the Cause of the People sagniant in the Court. Attorney has been detailed to assist James L. Quackenhush, head or the legral department of the Metropolities, pulsar in the Robinsh, head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh, head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh, head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh, head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head or the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head of the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head of the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head of the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Robinsh head of the legral department of the Metropolities pulsar in the Office of the District-Attorney has a legral to the Politics of the District Attorney's office. The bondsman prepared to the District Attorney's office. The bondsman was requested to return at a P. M. and to bring his tax receipts, deeds and wife to court. He had offered his develope in the court of the district pulsar in the court of the district pulsar in the politics of the politic Justice Fitzgerald, of the Suprema Court, to-day, on behalf of George L. Lawson, supported by affidavits from John A. Hennessy, St. George Kempson and James J. A. Hasson, members of the New York Press Club, granted a temporary injunction restraining the New York Press Club and Charles J. Smith, Edward W. Drew, Arthur Benington, Elias B. Dunn, Jonas Whitley, James R. Youatt and George L. Lyon, trustees, from disposing of the lease of the premises No. 116 Nassau street, at present occupied by the club. Argument on motion to make the injunction permanent will be heard on Friday.

This action is the outcome of a mexing of a number of the members of the club held last Saturday to protest against the action of the Board of Trustees in cancelling the lease of the club's present quarters and deciding to move to No. 120 Nassau street. New York Press Club and Charles J.

## ENDS HIS LIFE, FOR REVENGE ON WIFE

(Continued from First Page.)

the sash had been plugged with cotton

Little One Dies. The gas was so thick in the room that Shrier was unable to remain in it for more than an instant, though he

stopped long enough to smash the glass nown to the cellar and turned off the flow of gas at the main meter. Meanwhile his wife had called in Policeman O'Pourke, of the Tremont Avenue Station, who in turn summoned an ambu-lance from the Fordham Hospital. Drs. Taft and Kamenoff responded.

They found that the man had been dead for some time and that the child was

They found that the man had been dead for some time and that the child was sinking fast. She had been sleeping with ner face and curis buried in the Shelds to-day, charged with having alded an immigrant to escape.

The comrelaint was sworn to by Inspector Daniel Schwartz, who declarated that on Feb. 23 the attendant assisted that on Feb. 23 the attendant assisted that on Feb. 23 the attendant assisted that the International the International that on Feb. 23 the attendant assisted that the International the Inte

# JEALOUS HUBBY HID BOLD SLEUTH UNDER HER BED

### Considers Reconciliation Mrs. Law Saw His Boots and Husky Brother Laid Him Low.

When Mrs. Henrietta Law, a pretty When Mrs. Henrietta Law, a pretty blood outlaws last laght. It was in a young woman, came back from a walk yesterday afternoon with her little daughter Henrietta, nine years old, and daughter Henrietta, nine years old, and her brother Henry Vanderbilt, a piano of Kansas, Otis Tuttle, of Vinitia, and Richard Carey, of Tahlequah, Indian Territory. tellane (formerly Anna Gould) against daughter Henrietta, nine vears old, and her husband, Count Boni, which was set her brother. Henry Vanderbilt, a piano for March 14, will probably be post- manufacturer of the Bronx, she went to her room on the top floor of the apartment house at No. 140 Edgecombe evenue to dress for dinner. She was at er mirror when she saw, reflected in the glass, two large boot-clad feet sticking out under the foot of her bed. She screamed:

From beneath the bed popped a rather short, muscular-looking voung man. "Shut up," he whispered to her in husky desperation. "If you yell again I'll have to shoot you!"

Mrs. Law yelled again. She backed up in a corder and kept on yelling. The brother jumped for his sister's room facts regited in the former writ would and the little girl ran down into the ago not suffice for the changed procedure. street and found Policeman Schum. When Schum got to the top floor Van-

the private detective. This woman's me into the flat with a passkey an hou ago and told me to watch her. He's

trying to get evidence for a divorce." Schum locked James Markey up. He booked him not as a private detective but as a suspicious person. "However 'tis much the same thing," quoth the

Markey wouldn't give his address. He wore no shield. He couldn't name any detective agency with which he was connected. To-day in the Harlem Police Court Magistrate Baker, after hearing Mrs. Law tell her story, put Markey under bonds of \$500 for six months to keep the peace. He said he could get a bondsman, but he hasn't got him yet.

Mrs. Law is a tall, graceful woman, thirty-two years old, with blonde hair. "For two years the insane jealousy of my husband has caused me great unhappiness," she said. "He lives in the same apartment with me, but I have not seen him for nearly a week. He has had men shadowing me until over except head and hands. We saw Cuticura Remedies advertised and constitutions.

The Magistrate asked the wife if she wanted to make a complaint against her husband. She said she did and her husband. She said she did and swore to one against George Law, an electrician, charging him with non-support of their child.

As she started to leave the room she spled her husband sitting on a back bench in a short tan overcoat and a pair of very chic lavender-colored kid

gloves. Law pointed Law out to Policeman Allen. Law, who has lost his job as an electrician, is now chopping tickets on the Third avenue "L" He admitted that he let the private sleutint of the flat. He was locked up until not other flat. He was locked up until the comparison, when he will have an ex-

## CHICAGO NOT READY FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

CHICAGO, March 12 .- The long-await ed report of the traction expert. James Dalrymple, of Glasgow, Scotland, on panes in the window. Then he dashed the question of municipal ownership for Chicago, was made public to-day. Mr. Dalrymple visited the ci y something loss than one year ago at the invitation of Mayor Dunne, who desired the Scotch expert's views.

Mr. Dalrymple says he thinks Chicago is not yet prepared to undertake municipal ownership, and advises that arrangements be made, if possible, with

## OUTLAWS HUNTED FOR MURDER OF U. S. MARSHALS

VINITA, I. T., March 12 .- In a pitched battle near here with the Wickliffs gang of outlaws three United States Marshals have been killed. KANSAS CITY, March 12.—Six United

States deputy marshals were ambushed in Spavinaw Hills near Kansas, Indian Territory, by a band of Indian full blcod outlaws last night. It was in a

# WHOLE FAMILY

Father and Five Children Suffered for Two Years With Terrible Eczema - Home Remedies and Medicines Gave No Relief-Mother Expresses Joy at

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DIED.

CENNEDY .- On March 12, MARGARET A. KENNEDY, mother of Marguerite and sister of Jeremiah and John Cronin, at he esidence, 2157 E. 17th st., Sheepshead

NARD REYNOLDS, brother of Mrs. Mo-Kalgney and Margaret Reynolds, native of Aboon Clone, County Lettrim, Ivoland, Funcal March 13, 1908, at 2 P. M., from 1634 Lexington av. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. LAUNDRY WANTS-MALE.

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LAUNDRY WAN S-FEMALE.

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Tully, of the City Court, against whom Mrs. Frederick Glendening "Will Trilinghast be summoned as a wifness against Tully?" was asked. After the Meeting.

The "railroading" to Blackwell's Isl- Husband She Had Not Seen for rome removed from the office of Dis-trict-Attorney. Gov. Higgins has the young wife for two years and then to

in arms over the Tillinghast case.

said a legal light who stands at the Physician McKenzie. It is rarely that head of the profession to an Evening a person dies of broken heart, and some World reporter to-day, "but the leaven scientists say that such a cause of is working wonders in the Bar Associa- death does not exist. Unprecedented, tion. Every lawyer of uprightness and indeed is death by an excess of joy. dignity in the city applauds the work And I this is what the County Phyof The Evening World in fearlessly put- siciar has given as the reason why this of the Evening volume to the pretty young woman in the best of public. It is a grand undertaking, and bealth dropped dead yesterday imme-

"The basis of government by the quarrel three years ago. Beginning of the Story. people is essentiant of all that appertains to the judiciary. Corruption has into the judiciary. Corruption has inbefore Thanksgiving Day, 1901. Mary vaded the legislative and administrative | Hardeans, just turned nineteen, and the branches of our government and, in a beile of Walnut street, married Fredfew instances, arms of the judiciary have been annexed to private interests. but it has been the pride of New York dening was an expert mason and brick-that its jury system was free from layer and had a tidy sum in the sav-Jerome's Campaign Pledges.

zation to stand between him and the life.

Mrs. people. He was the popular idol last For another year all was well, but one street. November because of the ennobling quai- day in June the young wife, with her "Well, it was all arranged, and yes-

Tillinghast was interrogated later Saturday afternoon in the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary by a representative from the Corporation Counsel's office. He repeated his statement first made to District-Attorney Jerome last October and later made to Judge Seabury. The Corporation Counsel represents Chief Clerk Thomas E. Smith, who is conducting a housecleaning proceedings in the

places of a similar character, including the Dick Canfield art gallery.

Julian was not summoned before the Listrict-Attorney or the Grand Jury at that time.

L. E. Julian, who is a witness before Judge Seabury, said to an Evening World reporter to-day:

"This statement about me is criminal libel. It is true that I lost a sum of money in Lou Betts's place, but it was my own money and not the company's. If there was any statement made that it was not my own money it must have come from the Metropolitan people. I never carried more than \$150 of the company's merey at one time."

Is Helping Judge Seabury.

The Louis E. Julian who was a witness before Judge Seabury has not been in the employ of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company since August. 1904.

This Julian has been active in hunting to witnesses and otherwise aiding Judges Seabury in the latter's efforts to get at the rascals who are bribing witnesses and packing juries with professional jurors.

The loving cup in question, along with every mine for places of glassware, and written beautiful places of glassware, and written that on gas proceedings in the City Court.

Tillinghast repeated his charge made to an Evening World reporter that Officer Alex Smith, of the Supreme Court, had introduced him six years ago to a representative of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. To Judge Seabury 5mith has emphatically denied that he brought Tillinghast into touch with the railroad company. Tillinghast also told of a loving cup presented by a "fixed" true to a Judge of the City Court.

Judge John H. McCarthy, the "Little Judge John the City Court.

Tillinghast the professional juryman, that on one occasion he had with eleven to the professional juryman, that on one occasion he had with eleven to the professional juryman, that on one occasion he had with eleven to the professional juryman, that on one occasion he had with eleven that on one occasion he had with eleven to the professional juryman, that one of the professional juryman, that one of the professional

Broadway car in front of Grace Church yesterday. "Joe" was a familiar figure around the hotels and cafes, where he delivered papers daily on his bicycle. He had a huge bundle of them when he was run down, just as the throng was entering the church. He had reached Eleventh street when the car struck him, and boy and bicycle went under the wheels. The boy was carried to the sidewalk, where several women bandaged his wounds with veils and handkerchiefs. He was unconscious when an ambulance took him to the hospital. He is suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg and a fractured skull and the physicians have little expectation of his recovery. The monorman, Michael Conroy, of No. 246 East Eighty-seventh street, was not arrested.

## LAWYER WHO STRUCK COMSTOCK APOLOGIZES.

street, was not arrested.

Not to Anthony, but to the Court -Receives Letters Commending Him.

When the case of Ernest Richards was called to-day before United States Commissioner Shields in the Federal Building, Lawyer Hugh Gordon Miller, who at the last hearing in the case, struck Anthony Comstock in the face for calling him a liar, handed the following communication to Commissioner Shields: "I desire now publicly, and in open

curt, before this case is disposed of.

# IS INDICTED FOR PERJURY

## Jerome Didn't Wait Decision from Justice Mc-Avoy Expected To-day.

The Grand Jury to-day found an in-diotment against William d'Albon Mann for perfury. The charges grew out of his testimony concerning his signature to the Wooster letter produged at the trial of Norman Hapgood. For three weeks Justice McAvoy heard

der his decision to-day. miss the complaint against the editor of Town Topics and took the case be-Martin W. Littleton, Mann's counsel. Justice McAvoy is expected to render

a decision to -day.

When Col. Massn appeared in Judge O'Sullivan's court to plead to the indictment this afternoon he was accompanied by Lawyer Craig, of Martin W. Littleton's office. Mr. Craig argued at length that the indictment should be thrown out of court, holding that the Grand Jury had no right to interfere while Justice McAvoy, who heard the testimony for three weeks, was deliberating over a decision.

District-Attorney Jerome said that it was not unusual for the Grand Jury to take action on cases while they were in the hands of a committing magistrate. decision to -day. the hands of a committing magistrate. He instanced the Molineux and Patrick cases.
"If Illegal practices of that character have prevailed here," declared Mr. Craig, "it is about time they were stopped."

Judge O'Sullivan stood by the indictment and fixed ball at \$1,500. This was furnished.

and so ably represented, to be spread upon the record of the court in this case."

Mr. Comstock has offered no apology.

to offer my profound apology to Your Honor for an episode which occurred in this curt and in this case on Friday. I do this independent of, and as an entirely separate proposition from the cause of the regretable occurrence or the provocation I had in striking Mr. Comstock.

"I offer this apology not in any way to Mr. Comstock, but to the court, in recognition of the respect due it as a temple of justice as well as to Your Honor personally. In the excitement of the moment I omitted this apology at the time of the occurrence. I wish this voluntary apology to the majesty of the law, which Your Honor has so long lonor for an episode which occurred

Charged with Helping Her

this charge in the Court of Special through a boat rowed stealthly up to Sessions and he was expected to ren-

District-Attorney Jerome began ac tions for libel asking \$100,000 damages in each case against the New York American and New York Journal to-day by serving summonees upon Clar-ence F. Shearn, counsel for William R. Hearst.
Mr. Jerome bases his libel charges on editorials that appeared in both papers on March 2.

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Funeral notice later. REYNOLDS .- On March 11, 1906, BER-